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The Weather

ARKANSAS - Fair and somewhat colder in the east portion with tem-perature near freezing Wednesday night; Thursday fair and continued

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(NEA)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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# and Hope Close Grid Season Here 2:30 Thursday

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

"Boom" for a Few Means "Bust" for All The Story of a Silk Shirt

This may be merely a personal prejudice, or, on the other hand, it may represent the majority opinion of the American people — but it seems to me that the issue raised in the Vultee airplane plant strike in California, now happily settled, represents a warning to our nation not to let World War No. 2 repeat the same, mistakes that were made in our national economy during the World War No. 1. The men at the Vultee plant, which

war-time production demands.

boom bubble burst.

culture as well as industry made sen-

rational profits. Today is another story

Today agriculture expects nothing but

retrenchment, cut off from foreign

markets and producing, at the very

minimum, far more than we can con-

sume at home. Nor does all industry

participate in today's armament pro-gram. If Hope has a single industry that is helped, except for the in-

direct effect on lumber prices, I don't

know what it is. And on some of the

local industries the European war has

had as harmful an effect as that al-

All that any American wants of to-

lay's armament program is adequate

national defense, employing as many

men as possible at a fair wage, and

guarding against the crection of a vast

boom" based on federal debt, the

wages and profits of which go to a

few, while the resultant debt is paid

And I imagine this opinion is simply

the reflection of what all Americans

are thinking outside of the cities in which the big munitions plants are

Star is to Observe

Holiday Thursday

The Star will suspend publicat-

ion and the plant at 212-14 South

Walnut street will be closed in all

departments Thursday in obser-vance of Thanksgiving. The news-

paper suspends on three holidays,

Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and

ready suffered by agriculture.

by us all.

actually located

have any sympathy for the men, be-

cause we have no sympathy for eith-

# , Camp Robinson Mess Hall Roof ' Gives Way

Ten Carpenters Are Injured When Temporary Roof Falls

Robinson near here Wednesday, plunging six roofers and splinters of broken boards on a dozen carpenters engaged in laying the flooring inside the building.

But as I said at the beginning, my view may be one of personal prejudice. The spring of 1919, just after I got out of the Army, I bought my one and only sike shirt. I was in the building.

quartermaster, said the messhall will to the armament workers of Cleve-tackle and Bundy, center.

# **Program for Thanksgiving**

City Churches to Give Special Service

The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, minister of St. Mark Episcopal church will be the speaker for the union Thanksgiving service to be conducted at the First Methodist church

Thursday morning at 9:30.
The program follows: Organ prelude, Hymn.

Responsive reading. Prayer. Offertory, Special music

Postlude.

Hymn, Scriptural reading. D: Sermon by Rev. Wintermeyer. Closing hymn. Benediction,

All Hope ministers and churches are expected to cooperate in the service, with all the ministers assisting in the

The services will begin promptly at 9:30 and continue for one hour,

# Submits Change in Road Plans

## Would Give Farm-Road Funds to State Commission

> LITTLE ROCK -- (A)- The transfer of the state highway commission was recommended Wednesday by the farm-to-market roads subcommittee of state land-use planning commission. Either a constitutional amendment or

act of legislature to be necessary for such transfer, the committee said. The committee said the approach t such an aim, described as an 'ultimate goal,' was to be the cooperation between individual counties and state highway commission,

## A Thought

Take heed to yourselves: If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him.-Luke 17:3.

# Pine Bluff and Hope to Close Season Here

Zebras Are Favored in Final Game Thanksgiving Day

The hapless Hope Bobeats will close is working on 84 million dollars' worth their worst season here Thanksgiving of warplanes, demanded that the min- day against the Pine Bluff Zebras, imum pay rate be increased from 50 who have also had a bad year. to 75 cents an hour. The settlement, The Bobeats will rely mostly or

was a compromise, work being re-trick plays and passing, which has sumed this Wednesday.

But there are other strikes or However, the ground game is expected threatened strikes in the armament plants of America, and from our experience in the last war we can be starting lineup puts three dandy passpretty certain that the basic ques-receivers in the backfield in Simms tion will be war-time wages to match Martindale and Oliver, and with Hammons doing the passing the Hope No American not actually connecthoys should gain plenty of ground ed with munitions manufacture will through the air.

Zebras Strong Although not as strong as in other er high profit or high wages when the work these plants are engaged in years the Zebras still have a much is an emergency drive to rearm the better record than Hope. The Pine Bluff boys consider a win over Little

As usual, both wages and profit will Rock the key to a good season and LITTLE ROCK —(P) — Temporary be paid out of borrowed federal in that game the Zebras were in front roof supports weakend by recent money. None but a fool thinks be is roof supports weakend by recent money. None but a foot thinks he is heavy rains gave way on a big army going to build a boom-town on money gers proved themselves one of the masshall under construction at Camp borrowed for national defense. But as I said at the beginning, my the last half and winning 14-12. Last week Pine Bluff lost 7-0 in an intersectional game but outgained their

The men were brought to a Little Cherlin college, near Cleveland, Ohio. Thursday's game will probably end Rock hospital for treatment of injuries, none of which appeared critical.

Thursday's game will probably end the career of nine seniors on the Bobolical.

Thursday's game will probably end of a shipment palmed off on college cut squad. They are Breeding, May, haberdasheries by a Cleveland store Bradshaw, guards, Locom, Clark, ends; Captain Frank Reed, constructing that had been selling silk shirts Jewell, Martindale, backs; Snyker,

land for \$15 apiece—until the war Admission to the game will be 75c to adults and 25 c to students, (con-And yet there was more justificatference ruling.) The game will start ion for boom-time industrial wages promptly at 2:30 p. m. then than now. In the last war agri-Probably lineups:

HOPE	PINE BLUFF
Clark	Smith
Left En	d
Routon	Dozen
7 -64 M	Rogers
Left Tael	£16
May	Galoway
Left Gua	rd
Smith	Halstoad
Center	
Breeding	01
Dictume Diale	Glover
Right Gua	rd
Snyker	Jordan
Right Tac	kle
Thompson	Forsytho
Right En	al . Lordy the
Cimum Itigitt Ell	u .
Simms	Bodie
Quarterbac	ck
Oliver	Clowen
Left Half	
	Cason
Right Hal	Cason
right Hal	I
Hammons	Michael
Fulbrate	

## 50 Millions Allotted for Air, Naval Bases

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary Knox announced Wednesday that President Roosevelt had alloted \$50, 000,000 for immediate development of a chain or air and navol bases on sites reently acquired from England in exchange for 50 old American de-

## COTTON

NEW YORK -(A)- January cotton opened no trading and closed 10.04. Middling spot 10.30.

## Yesterday's Bobcats — and How They're Doing Today

## **Bright, Ramsey Quit Football** for Air Corps

Vasco Bright, who was an all-state quarterback for Hope in 1937, and robably the shiftiest runner Hope has produced, ended his football caree: in in his freshman year at Oklahoma A & M when a knee injury forced him to quit the game. He is now with the S. Air Corps and stationed in

Percy Ramsey

#### Hugh Reese, end, who went with Ramsey to Henderson when he graduated in 1937, is now a regular starter with the Reddies. Freeman Stone

Freeman Stone, all state tackle in 1936 and 1937, began his college career with Henderson and was a regular starter in his freshman year. He transferred to State Teachers this year and has been a mainstay in the line all season,

Bobby Ellen, all state back and conference high scorer in 1939, has been Percy Ramsey, end who finished with Bright in 1937, attended Henderson college and was regular starter Ellen, probably the fastest man in the during his freshman year. He is now state, is famous for his end-around in the U.S. Air Corps and stationed gains and once started he is a hard man to stop.

# Farm Leaders Campaign on **Cotton Vote**

Adams, Brown, Allison, Jackson to Speak on County Tour

To advise with farmers on the im portance of voting in the cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday December 7, and to supply facts on the cotton situation, a number of farm meetings have been announced by Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

L. J. Brown, W. H. Allison and R. E. Jackson, vocational teachers in the county, and B. E. McMahen, administrative assistant, will assist by conducting the meetings. A county-wide leaders meeting was conducted at Hope Monday and com-

munity meeting held at McNab Tuesday, and Hope Wednesday. The schedule for the meetings anounced follows:

Mr. Adams Mr. Adams at Old Liberty church riday, November 29, at 2 o'clock McCaskill Saturday, November 3

at 1 p. m. Washington Tuesday, December it 9 a. m. Fulton Wednesday, December 4 a

1 p. m. Sardis Church, north of Ozan, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Sweet Home Friday, December (

Mr. McMahen Mr. McMahen on Monday, Decem-ber 2, Bingen at 10 a. m. and Ozan at

9:30 a, m., Baird's Chapel at 2 p. m. and Spring Hill school at 7 p. m. The Patmos meeting will be held at the Smith-Hughes Building Thursday afternoon December 5, at 1:30 p. m. Other meetings will be conducted at Blevins and Patmos by Mr. Brown and Mr. Jackson, the dates and time to be announced later.

In the meetings conducted by the county agent, consideration will be given to neighborhood organizations to disimnate and study agreultural information and problems as the need might arise. In planning the County Agricultural Program, the county Agriculturalcommittee recommended the establishment of neighborhood organizations and committees to meet farm and national defense needs as they might arise.

Negro vocational teachers at Hope, Redland, Clow and Blevins have been requested to advise with the colored armers of their community so that they might correctly take part in their farm program.

# **Brooks Hays** Seriously III

**Prominent Arkansas** Figure Has Heart Attack

EUREKA SPRINGS -(A)- Brooks lays, regional attorney for the Farm Security Administration and promin-ent Arkansas political figure, was seriously ill at a hotel Wednesday

ollowing an heart attack.

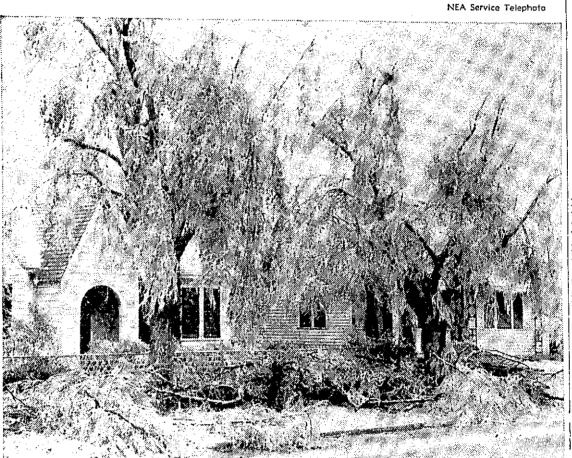
reported Wednesday that Hays had time. inproved considerably,



15 FOR DUMB, AND THERE'S NO OTHER WORD..... FOR OVER-LATE SHOPPERS,

ILL-TEMPERED, ABSURD .. SHOPPING DAYS

# Floods and Ice Sweep Through Texas



Trees, which in summer provided a green setting fo r this Amarillo home, are nothing but a mass of tangled, broken limbs after they collapsed under the weight of many tons of ice in the Panhandle City's distastrous



Weekend travelers passing through Course, Texas, were marouned for 27 hours when flood waters from the raging San Jacinto river ran five to six feet deep across the Dallas-Houston highway. Crowd above

# Flag Program at the Stadium

Guard, Legion and **Band Program at** 2 p. m. Thursday

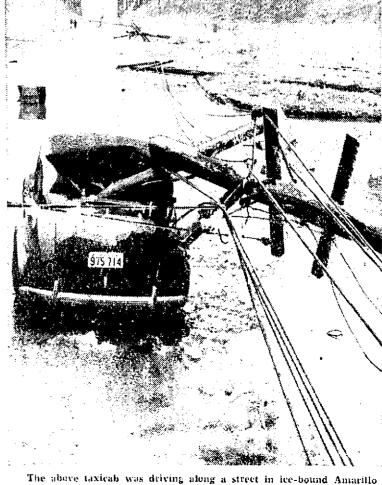
Preceding the Pine Bluff-Hope foot-Hays, here to address a civic club ball game Thanksgiving day at the meeting, was stricken Tuesday night, local stadium there will be a flagand an attending physician said he raising program on the football field was near death for awhile. The doctor at 2 o'clock, 30 minutes before game An American flag will be raised in

a 10-minute program arranged by the American Legion, the National Guard, and the Hope High School Band.

## Warns Dies of **Telling Plans** Roosevelt Says

Disclosure of Facts Is Harmful

WASHINGTON - (AP)--Rocsevelt has telegraphed Chairman Dies of the House Committee on un-American activities that careful executive plans to combat subversive activities "may be severely handicapped or completely destroyed" by TILL CHRISTMAS suppositions to the public.



when a heavy power-line pole fell, pinning the vehicle beneath it. The passenger was riding in the front seat with the driver and thus escaped injury and probably death.

# **Bloody Revenge** Taken on King **Carol Aides**

**Battle Reported** in Mediterranean: Italians Fall Back

BUDAPEST -(P)- The Rumanian Iron Guard was reported Wednesday to have taken a bloody revenge on the regime of former King Carol early Wednesday by executing 64 political prisoners near the grave of Cornelliu Zelea Codreanu, founder of the guard. They fell under the rifle fire of a

grim prison, according to the Hungarian news agency and other corrobora-tive sources which penetrated the cenorship imposed in Rumania by the Iron Guard Government of Premier Ion Antonescu.

croop of Iron Guardists at Bucharest's

All the judges and gendarmes al-elged to have had a part in the mass killing of Iron Guardists when Carol

By the Associated Press

A sea battle in the Mediterranean at an "extreme range" was reported by London admiralty Wednesday, with the British fleet clashing with a sizble Fascist force.

The admiralty communique gave no details regarding the outcome of the fight. It was said the Italian craft included two battleships and a large force of cruisers and destroyers.

Earlier the London air ministry reported that far-reaching British heavy combers had set fires at the Italian royal arsenal at Turin, and raided Berin, while Britain's little ally, Greece, declared that Italy's invasion armies were falling back in disorder with

'broken morale.' The attack on Turin, it was said, greatly increased" the destruction inin a raid Saturday night and tarted a "number of fires and set the city shaking with bursts of its own explosives."

Members of the British Parliament ieard Minister, without portfolia Arhur Greenwoos say that Britain made 'clean breast" of her deficiencies to the United States and expects North American soon to become "a second arsenal" sufficient to insure a British victory.

U. S.-Russia Talks Resumed

WASHINGTON -(P)- Immediate resumption of diplomatic talks be-tween the United States and Russia, nterrupted by a recent visit to Berlin of Soviet Premier Molotoff, was disclosed Wednesday by the state de-

## Whisky Still Is Captured Bob Palmore,

Negro, Held in Jail Here Raiding of a whisky still about & niles south of Hope near the Alton

CCC Camp Tuesday by officers resulted in the capture of Bob Pal-more, negro, who is lodged in jail here pending a hearing. Another negro Folicemen seized four barrels of

mash and five gallons of whisky. The still, 60 gallon capacity, was accord-ing to Deputy Sheriff Tom Middleprooks, one of the best found in this area in several years. It was very complete and made of copper. Assisting Deputy Middlebrooks in

making the raid were State Police-man Charlie Boyd and Joe Morton, of the local force.

#### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Below are the names of five

What Did They Do?

men who have made headlines in recent weeks. Can you identify each and tell why he was news worthy?

1. Ettore Muti. 2. Irving Bauman.

James J. Hines.

General C. H. Wesson,

John Metaxas. Auswers on Comic Page

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We are for you Bobcats Starts

Sunday:

# Thanksgiving Is the Day the Bobcats Play!

The 1940 Hope Bobcat Squad



FRONT ROW, left to right — Jake Aslin (58), guard; Jack Bruner (56), back; Richard Stanford (75), back; Kendal Smith (81), center; Curtis Breeding (88), right guard; J. P. Stanford (67), back; Jimmy Dick Hammons, waterboy; Henry Bearden (59), back; Roy White (52), back; Gilbert Osborn (71), guard.

SECOND ROW, left to right — Paul Rowe (90), right end; Jimmy Simms (84), quarterback; Dub Oliver (76), left half; Mack May (93), left tackle; Charles Bundy (77), center; Jack Bradshaw (78), left guard; Mike Schneiker (92), left tackle; Wilton Jewell (86), fullback; Jud Martindale (83), right half; Dale Clark (89), left end.

THIRD ROW, left to right — A. R. Slade (82), end; Foy Hammons, Jr. (68), end; Jack Guthrie (54), end; Ira Yocum (80), tackle; Charles Patterson (61), center; Elton Purtle (91), and; Bill Pauton (94), tackle; Floyd Charles (79), end; Harmon Robinson (53), tackle; Front Parter (57), end;

(91), end; Bill Routon (94) tackle; Floyd Chance (79), end; Herman Robinson (53), tackle; Ernest Porter, (57) end.

BACK ROW, left to right — Gerald Bales, student manager; Assistant Coach W. R. Brasher; Jack Honeycutt, student manager; Thomas Honeycutt, student manager; Fielding Huddleston (72), back; Homer Taylor (50), guard; Charles McCorkle (62), guard; Hollis Green (60), end; Harold Mullins (87), back; Clarence Calhoun (70), guard; Bill Stone (23), back; Coach Foy H. Hammons; Doyle Nations (44), tackle.

# Hope Bobcats

No.	Player Pos.	Wt.
58	Aslin G	148
5 <del>9</del>	Bearden B	140
61	Thompson E	168
91	Hammons B	145
72	Huddleston B	145
75	Stanford B	140
76	Oliver HB	130
77	Bundy C	165
78	Bradshaw G	155
79	Chance T	145
80	Yocom T	160
81	Smith C	145
82	Slade B	140
83	Martindale HB	154
84	Simms QB	155
86	Jewell FB	165
87	Mullins B	143
88	Breeding B	160
89	Clark E	165
90	Rowe E	170
92	Snyker T	180
93	May G	178
94	Routon T	215

ON STAGE SUNDAY . . .

ON SCREEN SUN. MON.

# PROBABLE LINEUP

Норе		Pine Bluff
	Left End	Smith
Routon	Left Tuckle	Rogers
May	Left Guard	Galloway
Smith	Center	Halstead
Breeding	Right Guard	Glover
Snyker	Right Tackle	Jordan
Thompson	Right End	Forsythe
Simms	Quarterback	Bodie
Oliver	Left Half	Clowen
Martindale	Right Hatt	Cason
Hammons	Fullback	Micheal

# BOBCAT SCHEDULE

	0 Haynesville, La. 6 Smackover		Hope 0 Clarksville Hope 6 Blytheville	
Hope	6 El Dorado 0 Beebe	14	Hope 20 Prescott Hope 7 Malvern	12
Hope	0 Jonesboro	34	Hope 0 North Little Rock	13
Hope	7 Nashville	44	Nov. 28 Pine Bluff H	ere

## **Pine Bluff Zebras**

Name

No.

Pos.

Saenger

Wt.

25	McNeil	u v u Q	130
30	Bodie	Q Q	150
31	Mitchell	НВ	145
34	Mason	G	155
36	Cason	. HB	135
38	Howard	L C	175
39	Binson	T	175
41	Halstead	С	170
43	Forsythe	RE	173
44	Clowers	HB	135
46	Smith	E	160
47	Watts	a a G	160
48	Galloway	FB	185
50	Piper	G	150
51	Austin	, , C	145
53	Micheal	НВ	1.60
55	Rogers	, , T	175
56	Glover	G	165
57	Johnson	<b>T</b> .	240
	Turchi	HB	140
1	Evans	. Е	144

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Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell;....."Mark of Zorro"

With a Stage Concert by the Hope High School Band

Malco's 'Holiday Festival' Is Opened at the Saenger

tacular first lieutenant although Murray has been the big union's main negotiator with coal operators. He

long has been rated a diplomatic but persistent bargainer, well posted on the economics of coal and steel.

Murray led Lewis campaign to or ganize the steel workers, helped formulate the agreement with United State

es Steel and directd C. I. O.'s firce

An ardent protagonist of industrial unionism, he followed Lewis in lash-ing out at 'reactionary craft union

leaders" in the American Federation of Labor. Nevertheless, he is con-

Many years a Republican, he sup-

ported Roosevelt in 1936 and plugged for his re-election this year although

Lewis had indorsed Wendell Williste's

Tall, gray-haired and compactly

built, Murray, at 54, gives the immes-

sion of clastic vigor. In his youth

He speaks with a distinct Scotlish

burn and is a good phruse-maker but

does not attempt oratorical flights in the Lewis manner. He is a Catholic

and has been a member of the Pitts-

burgh board of education for many

Murray was a member of the na-

tional coal production commission during the World war. He is affiliated

with the "highbrow" American Academy of Political and Social Science

and has testified frequently before

His Bare Skin Needs

Some Help in Winter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. -(P)-

The polar bear does not like cold weather, Edward W. Clark, Jr., sup-

erintendent of Cheyenne Mountain zoo, reports. He has found that the

warmer it is the better the polar bears

like it providing they have plenty of

"In their wild state the femal hib-

Clark reported that during a recent

cold wave Cheyenne Mountain chimp-

ernates all winter in a snow cave. The male ranges for food. They can take it good and cold but they like warmth," he says,

Congressional committees on

lie was a star soccer player. School Board Member

sidered a deft conciliator.

battle with "little steel" in 1937. Was Athlete

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Wednesday, November 27th Mission Study class of the Wo-men's Society of Christian Service, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

Kappy Neal Hooking club, meet t home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon for luncheon meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, the "Little House," after school.

Girl Scout Council meeting, the "Little House," 2:30 o'clock.

Monday, Demober 2nd Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 p. m.

#### Announcement

Mrs. C. M. Agee wishes to announce that a new shipment of yorn for Red Cross knitting has prrived and is now available, All persons who have been knitting for the Red Cross, and those who wish to assist are asked to call Mrs. Agee (730) for supplies of

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only slightly increased:

As is the custom the Oglesby T. A. members are selling chrysanthemums in the Hope high school colors for the Thanksgiving game. The flowers are to be on sale at the Capital hotel from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., Wednesday,

Miss Norma Lewis and Miss Mary Arnold Entertain B, and P. W. Club Several interesting and clever games were played at the monthly social neeting of the Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Arnold. Miss Norma Lewis was the co-host-

During the business session, plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held at the Barlow, December 10th, Mrs. Carmen Cumble was welcomed as a new member, Mrs. D. B. Thompson Sr. and Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden, Louisiana were guests other than the members of the club and they assisted the hostesses in serving delightful re-freshments to the following; Misc Jack Porter, Mrs. H. M. Olsen, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Miss Ruby McKeen, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Miss Gene Laseter, Miss Maud Lipscomb, Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Carmen Cumbic, Mrs. Aline Johnson, and Mrs. Faye Russell.

Mrs. L. W. Young Has Luncheon At Barlow Tuesday

Centering the circular demask covred table at the Barlow on Tuesday when Mrs. L. W. Young entertained the members of the Tuesday Contract club and several guests, was a large crystal bowl containing yellow button chrysanthemums and placed on a mirror reflector. Place cards in the chosen color scheme of yellow marked covers for the following, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. A. J. Neighbors. Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. Alvin Wilson of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Matt Hitt, and Mrs. Clark White of Pres-

Coop served a delicious salad course After the luncheon the guests went o the Young home for several games of Contract. During the afternoon the hostess served "cokes" and salted nuts. Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. Neighbors were the high scorers for the members and Mrs. Hitt received giving holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West. the guest high prize.

"Seven and One" Club Meets

On Tuesday Evening On Tuesday evening the members of the "Seven and One" club met at the home of one of the members Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, for the bi-monthly card games. Contract bridge was played from two tables in the living room which was artis-tically decorated with English ivy

nd nandina berries. At the conclusion of the games n record of the scores was made and he hostess served delicious refreshments to the members and one guest Miss Louise Hanegan.

Mrs. Merlin Coop Entertains Tuesday Bridge Club Members

Thompson Evans Jr. and Mrs. Buford Poe were guests at the meeting of the Tuesday contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Merlin Coop on Tuesday afternoon.

Several interesting games were played with Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr. receiving the high score prize and Mrs.

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Thursday Schedule

Features at:

2:00 - 4:32

6:45 - 9:17

## Mrs. C. N. Black spent Sunday and R. E. Henderson the second high gift. At the conclusion of the games Mrs

Personal Mention

Talbot Feild Jr. of the University

of Arkansas is spending the Thanks-

Utho Barns left Tuesday night for

holiday visit with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and daughter, Miss Martha Ann Single-ton, Mrs. J. H. Walker, and Mrs. Ludie

Singleton left Wednesday morning for

Houston, Texas, where Miss Single-ton's marriage to William Greenwald

of Sugarland, Texas will be solemn-

ized at the Presbyterian church at

5:30 o'clock in the presence of the

members of the immediate families.

Ralph Owen of Shrevepart has re-turned to his home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

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Miss Miciam Porter will arrive Wed-

nesday afternoon from Magnolia A.

& M. college to spend the Thanks-

giving holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. F. N. Porter,

in Blytheville.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS

Hope School, District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereby gives notice that it will offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash at a public sale to be held at 2 P. M., on the 12th of December, 1940, at the office of the County Examiner in the Court House in Hope, Arkansas, \$229,560 re-funding bonds dated December 1, 1940 bearing interest at the rate of 312% per annum, payable January 1 and July I of each year, and all maturing on January 1, 1968. These bonds are callable at par and accrued interest in numerical order on January of any year after date until January 1, 1956 only from the surplus in the building fund but on and after January 1, 1956, they are callable on January 1 of any year at par and accraed interest from any funds of the district received from any source. The District also reserves the right to call for tenders on the friends in the city. new refunding issue on December 1st each year.

The Commercial National Bank of Little Rock, Arkansas will be trustee and place of payment. The district will furnish the buyer the approving opinion of Wallace Townsend, attorney, of Little Rock, Arkansas,

Scaled bids will be received until the hour set forth for the sale at which | time all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bidders must accompany their bid by cashier's check from some pank that is a member of the Federal Reserve system in the sum of \$5,000.00 payable to the district, and must otherwise satisfy the district that it will deposit the balance of the purchase price to the credit of the district in Springs where they attended a butthe Commercial National Bank, of iness meeting of the telephone em Little Rock, Arkansas, on or before ployees. December 31, 1940.. The check of the the balance of the purchase price shall not be paid on December 31, 1940, same shall be forfeited to the district as liquidated damages. The bonds will from a visit with friends in Little be delivered not later than January Rock.

The board reserves the right to re- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coffman of ject any and all bids and also to offer Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Evan Stribi-

The bonds are to be secured by a with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. e fist fight at the age of 18 launchcontinuous tax of six mills voted for D. Coffman. the purpose of retiring this proposed

he purpose of retiring this proposed such that the purpose of retiring the purpose of retiring the purpose of the purpose of retiring the purpose of r accrued interest on the new bonds and Jennie Herndon, were week-end from December 1, to date of delivery, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herndon at the hours of work and complained to the pay all of the expense of the issue. A. & M. college in Magnolia.

This, the 20th day of November, 1940. HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-A of HEMPSTEAD

# Kinser's 'Collegians,' of

Local Orchestra to Play at 3:30, 6:45, 9:25

"Malco's Holiday Festival," a season of special entertainment sponsored by the managers of Malco theaters throughout the south, opened in Hope Thursday, November 21, with a concert by the Hope High School Band on the Saenger's mammoth stage.

During this five-week period Malco's Suenger and Rialto theaters will present a series of extraordinary motion pictures from Hollywood's greatest

As another feature of the Maleo Holiday Festival the Saenger will present on its stage, one of the largest and best equipped for special shows, Tommy Kinser and his orchestra-Sunday, December 1. The Collegians, will stage three performances at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:25.

M. A. Lightman, of Memphis, Malco's Little Rock, its secretary, have as-Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hay- sured each manager of Maleo theaters the finest series of pictures ever presented during the holiday festival

> Remmel Young, resident manager of Dooley School, RFD 1, Hope Malco theaters in Hope, stated today; that in addition to these splendid pic- Oak Grove School, RFD 1 tures coming, he will present the best array of short subjects yet produced Walnut Grove School, Ozan (Col.) 40

nes and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornel-Blevins Training School (Col.). ius. She was en route to her home | in Shreveport from Hot Springs.

-0~ Friends of Mrs. John Keith Gregory will regret to know that she is Ogleshy School, Hope (White). seriously ill at the Julia Chester hospital, where she underwent an operation Wednesday morning.

Miss Claudia Whitworth, a memher of the Sparkman high school faculty, arrived home Wodnesday to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden is spending the week with relatives and

Miss Lola Garland of Shreveport spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Emmet and Hope.

Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Kline Snyder, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. will spend Wednesday visiting friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seoggins have returned to their home in Texarkana after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon,

Mrs. Fay Moody and Miss Obera Dodson returned Tuesday from Hot

successful bidder will be held by the district and applies on the payment of the purchase price, and in the event Wilson of Evansville, Ind., are Wed-

Mrs. Charlotte Yates has returned

for sale all or such part of said bonds ing of Ldabel, Oklahoma will arrive as the district sees fit.

Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving

Mrs. Edwin Dossett was a Tuesday visitor to Texarkana.

# Hope, to Play Each Sunday Free Luncheons

**Given Students** 

2,715 Helped With Federal Surplus Commodities The following schools are receiving

ederal surplus commodities through the Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare for free lunches. Every child in the school is entitled

to a free lunch. Commodities are being issued on the basis. If such a program is not followed by the school Mrs. Sally M. Broening, county director, is authorized by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation to cancel the order. Parents who are president, and M. S. McCord, of North able are asked to contribute to the program but the lunches are free.

The schools follow: Name of School Clow Training School (Col.)

(Col.) Washington (Col.)

Evergreen School, RFD 1 Ozan McCaskill Public School (White)

Blevins Public School (White) Brookwood School, Hope (White). Ozan School (White Redland Model School (Col.)... Washington School (White)

# W. H. Atkinson Dies in Texas

County Man Succumbs in Government Hospital

William H. Atkinson, 49, Hempstead county farmer, died at the government hospital at Kerrville, Texas late Tuesday night. Atkinson, who lives between Hope and Shover Springs had been in the hospital about two

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Gertrude, Burinl will

# Fight Started Murray off

CIO Leader Began Career **Back in 1904** 

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON — Childhood futelage in trade unionism combined with ed the C. I. O.'s Philip Murray on

company weighmaster that he was not being credited with all the coal he was sending to the shaft. Words led to a fight. Murray licked" the weighmaster and was fired At 10 he went to work in the mine with for brawling on company property, his father.

strike in sympathy. In Mine at 10 A mass meeting was called, a local of the United Mine Workers was organized, and the youthful Mur-

Murray had grown up in an atmosphere of British labor struggle, president of the United Mine Work-When he was 6 years old his father ers in 1920 and has been the right

took him to a union meeting at hand man of John L. Lewis in that which settlement of a long strike organization for the last 20 years. was announced giving the Scotch min-ers a substantial daily wage increase. Lewis has overshadowed his less spec-

The miners next morning went out on He studied father talk enthusiastically of union gains and of the liberalism of British Statesmen William E. Gladstone and

Also Diplomat

anzees from Equatorial Africa threw hive-r-r-r-ed.

ray was elected president by accumion leader in western Pennsylvanla, Murray continued intensive study Advancing from local to district of the relationship between labor and The granite-jawed, shaggy-maned

nowballs at each other while the polar bears sat in a corner

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nostril...(1) It shrinks swollen mem-branes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clear

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ances for their old cars. But they have to accept the price

the dealer put on the new cars they buy. So, slick dealers figure, why not add

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Now, we just can't stomach that way of doing business.

Even if you get the full amount of the "pack" back in an increased allowance, you've been deliberately fooled into thinking you're getting a better deal than you are.

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M. Straughter 75 1. J. W. Strickland 500 23.	.03 Mrs. Archie Dunkum 235	7.04 D. C. Whatley 25 5 10.93 Ed Williams 100	1.34 Grant Brooks	3.41 McKinley Jones 70 4.22 Henry Jones 75	3.01 J. W. Gray 25 1 1.21 Ellis Greathouse 150	1.62 Richard Cheatham 25 1.21 Manor Clayton 25 1.22 Joe Cell Cheatham 25	1.21 J. Ausey Ross 160	7.63   Doc Chatham 25 3.62   Earl Chester 20 1.00   L. Clayton Pd. ½ 80	1.21 L. C. Yocom 25 1.21 1.00 Rocky Mound No. 4
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Headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, and other periodic distress of women may be due to functional dysmenorrhea from malnutrition, a condition often helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; thus aiding digestion, building resistance to periodic distress. The other way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used and popular for more than



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# J. C. Penney Store Staffs From Hope and Camden Meet Here



# Fertilizer Is **Available Now**

Farmers Can Get at AAA Office in Hope

Phosphate fertilizer for pastures under the 1940 program will probably be available for everyone who can get it and get it spread before November 30, the AAA office advised Oliver L. Adams, county Agent, today, Notices have been sent to farmers who have ordered fertilizer, that the fertilizer must be called for by Wednes-

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simple, effective styling-the rare

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day night. The county AAA office will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving. Friday morning the first come will be the first served on any ferti-

Pennington, and Owen Davis.

There were more than 1000 sacks in the warhouse Wednesday morning and it is felt like that only a small per cent of this will be moved today.

Farmers who have unearned allowance and who have meadows or pastures that have legumes on them or they anticipate over seeding with legumes next year could benefit by the application of the phosphate. Reports come to the county agent most every lay of the values of phosphate applied tle graze more on the treated area election. and that the cows just do better on phosphated pastures and hav.

Walter Wafer ....

Lemon Washington

Henry Washington ..

John Arnold . ....

Jim Brown

Lewis Burrell

W. M. Dixon

Jesse Cantley

Luther Foulks

C. J. Harris

L. J. Jefferson

Doris Maxwell

R. S. 22 Iron Springs Township of Noland and

Garland

Elce Walters

J. F. Wise

Perry Woods

C. H. Wright

Bundy, Mrs. Laura Douglas, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Hazel Sullivan, and Mrs. H. C. Cobb. The Camden organization included: Manager A. P. Jenkins (seventh from right), Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant, Miss Hazel Cash, Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mrs. Tommie Kinard, Mrs. I. W. Knight, Mrs. L.

The managers and sales staffs of the J. C. Penney company stores in Hope and Camden held a group meeting

at the Hope store, East Second street, Thursday night,

Headed by Manager A. E. Stonequist (fifth from right), the Hope organization includes the following persons:

Barnes, assistant manager; Donald Parker, R. L. Oliver, George Churchman, Mrs. C. W. Weakley, Mrs. T. N.

Mrs. Stonequist and their son Albert Charles; Utho

# City Manager **Plan Defeated**

Charles E. Moyer Nominated for Mayor of L. R.

LITTLE ROCK - In separate elections Tuesday Little Rock voters: Selected County Assessor Charles E. last year. Farmers say it starts the Moyer as the Democratic nominee pasture earlier in the year, the cat- for mayor, which is equivalent to Defeated a proposal that a committee For city manager ...

be elected to prepare a proposed char-

Oak Grove 20 A

Township of DeRoan

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Bennie Jones

6.02 Raymond Ross ...... 40

Ernest Ross

came here from Indianapolis, Ind. 20 years ago to found a small school Today their International college is teaching the American way of life to 350 boys and girls of many national-Something New

Its pupils, boys and girls from

kindergarten to college age, follow raining courses prescribed by Paraguayan law but in addition are taught English and many facts about their "big sister" republic to the north.

The missionaries and teachers also brought Paraguay another innovation -the nation's first and only modern scholastic sports field. American baseand miles from home as the crow ball flourishes under the hot Parlies and twice as far by normal routes guayan sun. a handful of North Americans are

23 Nationalities

Within the American type classcooms, now models for Paraguay, tiny ndian children only a few months emoved from the Chaco are pupils, dongside the sons and daughters of cabinet ministers and foreign diplonats. The latter have contributed heavily to the 23 nationalities making un International College's present en-

A staff of eight teachers from such

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes' says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone, My skin is

smooth and glows with health." Aderika helps wash BOTH bowels, and elieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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Oak Grove Dist 61

Township of Bedeaw

typical cities as Des Moines, Enid, David Harums Okla., St. Louis, and Minneapolis have charge of the "good neighbor" pro-

Fred Hughes, former Des Moines esident who directs the college, evaluates its program as an attempt to bring to Paraguay a section of the

Patronage of the school—tuition pays only for a portion of the operating costs-attests to the success of this program. Most of Paraguay's recent presidents have sent their children

#### Housewife Gives Tips to Army

LONDON -(P) - Every night at 7 o'clock 12 soldiers crowd around the table in a northeast town and get cooking hints from a grey-hair Scottish woman, Mrs. Oliver Gathercole. An expert on Yorkshire pudding and cookies, Mrs. Gathercole helps the men plan meals to be given the following day to troops billeted in the town. Every morning she rises before 6 o'clock to deliver papers, comes home to get the family breakfast, does the housework and makes a paper round in the evening.

Soybeans now are used in the manufacture of candy, cosmetic creams hair tonic and leather dressing.

on the Spot

SAIGNELEGIER, Switzerland -(A) -Swapping horses, once a favorite sport of Swiss peasants, is virtually thing of the past in Switzerland because of new army regulation forbidding such transfers without special

The army considers every Swiss horse subject to call for service at any moment. Authorities want to know where the horses are and to make sure the number in each district remains

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## YOUR HOME

#### Check List

- Weather Strip for Doors
- Weather Strip for Windows
- Felt Door Bottom Strips.
- Are Windows in Good Condition
- Are Doors in Good Condition
- Does Roof Leak

Willie A. Beard ..... 20

Sup. Assessment

Hope Special

Fulton Special

Sup. Assessment

Ozan Special

Sup. Assessment

Ben Bolden ........ 25

Tom Stuart .... 100

Delton Houston ......

Rov Johnson .....

Thomas McKce ....

Minor May ....

Joe Moody ....

Irvin Perryman .....

Lew Shaw ....

Pd. 1/1 ......

C. L. Stove ....

C. L. Rosenbaum ...

H. B. Rhodes

L61 | Grady Beard ....

1.21 F. Beasley

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Township of Saline

Jake Chesthorn

Ford Cheatham

Robert Hood

M., A. Hood

Henry Hood

Henry Jones .

Luke Muldrow

Millie Pennington .... 35

A. G. Stoggers .... 25 Steve Stuart Pd. 14... 82

Wesley Grave Dist. 78

Township of Minecreek

Bradley Dist 82

Mineral Rights

Hempstead Co.

Hope Ward 1

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Lee Cheatham ......

Phone 89

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R. S. 20 Guernsey

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Perry B. Boyd ..

1.40 John Ogburn ........

Andrew Stuart ......

Leon Burton ..... 50

Ernest Wesson .... 160 6.62

Sup. Assessment

Edgar Willis ...... 50 2.20

Harmony 57

Township of DcRoan

Howard Dauthitt .... 25

Joe Dauthitt ...... 25

Lem Grisham ......... 25

Kalph Rogers ........... 185

| McKenley Seoggins .. 25

Sim Williams .....

Charlie Monroe ..... 25

Sup. Assessment

Chestnut Hill Dist. 70

Township of Noland

Sup. Assessment

Temple Dist. 81

Township of Saline

Sup. Assessment

Bradley Dist. 82

Township of DeRoan

Ernest Smith .... 100 4.22

Centerville Dist. 67

Township of DeRoan

Murfreesboro Nashville

W. A. Austin .... 70 2.55

R. R. Co. ...... 5205 209.18

L. K. Johnson ....... 100 4.22

LeRoy Hatfield ..... 110 3.56 | LeRoy Harrier | 140 | 140 | R. E. McRay | 35 | 5

Henry Thompson ..... 5

James Floyd .....

1.12 Fr. D. Snell

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W. L. Clark

Lee M. Garbam

Leonard Morton

C. C. Harman

J. M. Hinds

Olin Paris ...

Eric Poindexter

Ralph Roberts

G. H. Robinson

G. L. Ross C. R. Samuels

Chas. Smith

Charlie C. Rogers

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Alton S, Willis

Mary Pate W. A. Pool

Earl M. Wilson M. E. Wilson Providence No. 14 Township of DeRoan

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Charlie Phillips

Lewis Corpenter W. S. Griffin Printish Johnson 35 1.30 Jones Mann ... J. S. Stuart 98 Arthur & Horace Turner 83 Ivy Watts

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R. H. Betts Ferry . 100 3.78 CERTIFICATE STATE OF ARKANSAS, COUNTY OF HEMPSTEAD I, Frank J. Hill, Clerk of the County Court, do hereby certify that the above list was Sup. Assessment

filed in my office on the 11 day of November, 1940. FRANK J. HILL Clerk of the County Court

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#### Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions en Page One 1. Ettore Muti, Italian flying ace, resigned his post as secretary of the Fascist party to help in

Italy's Grecian campaign. 2. Irving Bauman is the Illinois young men who won title as

best corn husker in the U.S.
3. James J. Hines, former Tammany Hall leader, his appeals denied, recently started sentence in Sing Sing prison.

4. General C. H. Wesson, army ordnance chief, recently reported U. S. production was running considerably ahead of World War records.

5. Premier John Metaxas of Greece called on his people to resist Italian invasion.

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#### "Maggie" Honored The Daughters of the American Re-

volution have placed a marker at the old mill in Ducktown, Tenn., where Cypress wood was used at funerals. The male condor of South America Maggle of "When You and I Were by the ancients as an emblem of scinetimes attains a length of 48 inch' Maggie Harris was born. She was the Young, Maggie,"

THE ONLY EXERCISE

THAT ONE-MAN

MASS MOVEMENT

HAS HAD SINCE

THE BOER WAR

CONSISTED OF

PUSHING HIMSELF

AWAY FROM THE

TABLE!

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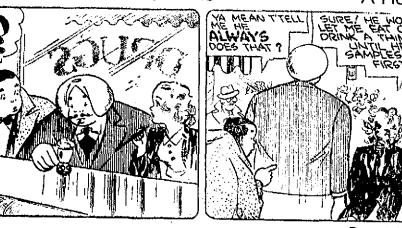
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MAGIC BELT...BUT

Rainbows are caused by refraction

and reflection of the sun's light by



it never produces milk.

A female twin to a bull calf is

OF COURSE YOU WILL .... BUT WE HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD LONG

known as a freemartin. Always sterile,

A Horrible Thought ME EAR OR WK A THING UNTIL HE SAMPLES IT TEST FIRST!



NOTION:

OH. WELL...Hm... NEWS-

PAPER... 1 GUESS I'LL

VHAT'S BEEN GOING

ON IN THE WORLD

TODAY

TAVE A LOOK AT



Five Ex-Presidents

There were five living ex-Presidents of the United States when A-bra Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan. By Edgar Martin

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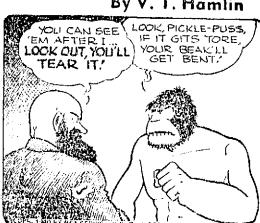
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By V. T. Hamlin





## An Unfair Exchange



DISGRACE!

RUIN! NOT ONLY FOR MYSELF, BUT

FOR MY FAMILY

BUT SO FAR WONMUG HAS REFUSED TO COOPERATE HOWEVER.

THAT'S NO HANDICAR.

I COULD

MYSELF

WITH HIS

TIME-MACHINE



WASH TUBBS OF COURSE YOU REALIZE THE CONSEQUENCES IF THAT LETTER, AGREEING TO DELIVER ALL PLANS OF MILITARY PLANES TO A FOREIGN POWER, IS EXPOSED, 5 DON'T YOU?

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?

I'LL SAY! A NATIONAL SCANDAL! DISTRUST! CONFUSION! PERSONALLY MR. DRINKWATER, I'M INCLINED TO BELIEVE YOU'RE NEITHER A TRAITOR NOR A MURDERER, BUT THE INNOCENT VICTIM OF A CLEVER AND SINISTER PLOT



A MOMENT LATER, WHEN EASY'S CAB STOPS AT A TRAFFIC LIGHT

By Roy Crane IF AN UNFRIENDLY POWER WISHED TO THROW A MONKEY WRENCH IN OUR PRODUCTION SCHEDULE THEY'D RESORT TO FOUL METHODS. REALIZING THIS, EASY AND I INTEND GIVING YOU EVERY CHANCE TO PROVE YOUR

AND THE BLACK

MAILER GETS AVILLY.

AND SEE WHO 116 15

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GLADLY PAY ANY

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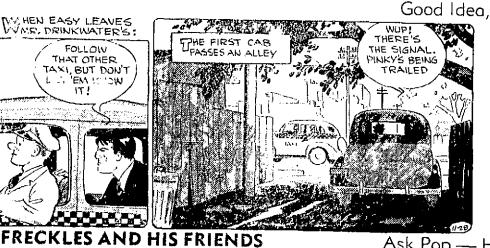
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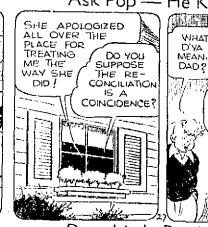
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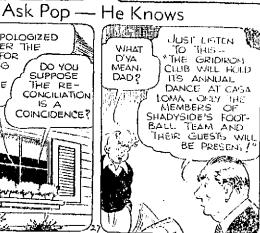
LILE'LL GET DOWN TO A MERE SHADOW uu OF A BOX CAR! WHY NOT TRY FAW! CAN YOU SPOIL- GLEEPWALKING? SPORTS SUGGEST A BETTER THOLD THAT POSE FAW! CAN YOU SPOIL - I'LL WRESTLE MITH THE DUMB-YOU A COUPLE YOU COULD GET SEXERCISE? WILL ONE OF BELLS TILL I





DAD, IVE GOT BOTH )
FEET PLANTED FIRMLY
IN THE CLOUDS! HILDA'S
MADE UP WITH ME!

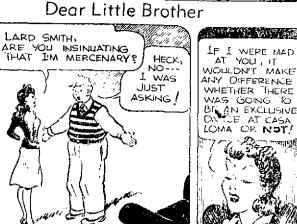


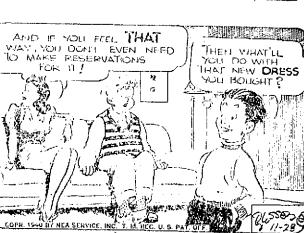


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# 76th Congress Will Pass Bills

## Its Buck-Passing Time On the Capital Hill

By JACK STINNETT

five highly controversial measures mittee swaddling clothes.

(four of them already passed by the (2) The anti-lynching bill. Passed house of representatives) go down by the house by an almost 2-to-1 to what may be dusty death on the tables of senate committees or on the the senate amid dark hints of a

definite and it is barely possible that proved by the senate judiciary

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legislative year ends January 3. In that event, one or two of the measures which have been stamped by the house as a good thing for the nation might get to the floor of the senate, but the best guessers don't

Slated for Ash-Can Here are the bills which it seems are slated for the 76th congress ash-

(1). The Logan-Walter bill, a complicated measure which would put a check rein on government administrative agencies and make it possible for persons and companies to ap-WASHINGTON — It's about time peal to the courts when they feel or the great blennial passing of the agencies have issued orders violations. the buck from one congress to nn- ing their individual rights. The house passed it by a big majority, but the With ending of the 76th congress, Senate has kept it muffled in com-

filibuster from southern senate lead-As this is being written, the exact ers, if any effort should be made to date of the demise of congress is not bring it to the floor. The bill was apthe Republican contingent, headed by April (10-to-3) and until about June, Senator Vandenberg, (Mich.) in the it seemed it might some day come upper house and Minority Leader Joe to a vote. Then came national defense Martin, in the lower, will have its and the anti-lynching bill has been way and keep congress on until the hanging on the calendar ever since, with some sensior only now and then giving it as much as a sidelong glance.

The Wogner act amendments, would provide a new threeman national labor relations board a heavy over-hauling of the original Wagner labor act. This passed the house in June by exactly 2-to-1 but the senate hasn't given it a de-

(4) The Ramspeck bill which would bring about 200,000 more government employes under civil service. The senate did act on this one, but it killed me important house provision and added one of its own and a stormy house ordered its members in joint conference not to send the bill back to the house with those changes. Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.) has hopes of salvaging his bill this session, but many observers think it also will go

by the board.
(5). Also pending in the Senate is the important King resolution which would relax our neutrality laws and make some changes in the ohnson act, which forbids loans to countries which haven't paid their World war debts. This is the measure which would open the door to greater material aid to Britain.

These Aren't All These aren't all the pending mea-

ures which are likely to be passed on to the 77th congress, but they are the important ones. If they die on the senate calendar

or in committee, they will have to be re-introduced at the next session and acted on again by BOTH houses before they can become laws. With the gains of the majority party in

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-A OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,

ARKANSAS Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Hempstead County. Arkansas, has called a special election to be held in the Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the purpose of having the qualified electors of the said School District vote on the question of a six mills building fund tax, to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district, beginning with the taxes collected in 1941, to repay the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$229,500 which will run for twenty-seven years and one month. The purpose of this refunding issue is to reduce the interest rate on the present outstanding bonds of the district and does not increase the district debt. The surplus in the building fund in any year, after making provision for six months' require-ments on interest, must be used to buy bonds on tender or to call bonds in numerical order at par and accrued interest on January 1 of each

Said election will be held in said District on the 30th day of November. 1940, between the hours of 2:00 p. to and 6:30 p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as provided by law for holding special school elections. at the following polling places, to-

In the City Hall in the City of Hope. Witness my hand this 7th day of November, 1940.

E. E. AUSTIN County Examiner 7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given that the they-think? Board of Assessors of Street Improve- | She doesn't really enjoy life herment District No. 7 in the City of self and she usually keeps the family Hope, Arkansas, (South Elm Street from having much tun.

Distirct), will meet in the Council The whole trouble is that women Room at the City Hall in the City like this don't choose anything-from of Hope, Arkansas, at 2:00 o'clock P, their house to their friends in ans-M, on Monday, December 9, 1940, for wer to the practical question, "What the purpose of revising and readjust- do I and my family really want?" Ining the assessment of benefits against stead they always wonder. "What-

change in value whatsoever, may apmay also consider revisions on their most to her family's happiness. She

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SERIAL STORY

## **DUDE COLLEGE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Dr. Wesley York takes up sluging, while Andre continues his search for the girl with the crutch Girarian makes arrangements with Rounte's father to take her to the Saturday dance. Oriving out to the ranch, he smushes into the rear of York's dilabilated sedan, hurrles on in to greet Ronnie.

## DR. YORK GOES TO A PARTY CHAPTER IX

DR. WOODROW WESLEY YORK, of Pueblo University, had a perfectly genuine Ph. D. degree and a reasonably good salary for a junior faculty member. But no instructor is ever paid very much, and so the ratile-bang type sedan which Wesley owned was, in a measure, symbolic. It suggested thrift, but it also suggested need. Right now, beside Andre Girardeau's sleek, new coupe, in front of the elaborate Rocking R Ranch home, it looked like a fugi-

tive from a junk yard. Moreover, Andre himself had personified haughty aristocracy when he ordered Wesley off the premises and stepped into Ronica Bailey's home. Andre was meticchurch with his mother, and to classroom when his second best the average American. was being cleaned. He even had on his heavy black-rimmed spectacles.

Suddenly he remembered somefor reading, but habit is strong, on the porch, rocking. He stood there in the darkness a "Why, son, didn't you moment, then moved hesitantly to dance?" Mrs. York sensed some- laxed. After all, Lona Montoya the porch. He heard the obvious thing. She stopped her chair. pleasure of Ronica in greeting Andre Girardeau and-in sudden panie-was about to flee, but a all." portly gentleman came out the door and saw him.

"Hey there, how do you do, went to his room, then out again courtly and as attentive as he young man?" The portly one was cordial, "Come in, come right in.

by this time he was definitely and music had ceased behind him and by this time he was definitely and music had ceased behind him and by this time he was definitely and music had ceased behind him and was being the statement of the control My name's Bailey - Ronica's gry, hence more reasonable. father."

"Uh, York. I am Wesley York." Dance tonight, isn't there? Yes, -she-" that's right, this New York fellow, Andre Girardeau, is escorting Ronica, I believe. You riding in with them, no doubt? Fine night to—

TE glanced hastily around. No, "Hey, for pete Q. sakes, Wesley York!" somebody was saying, "I thought you had a date this every that excusive down around that excusive down are said discover on that excusive down are said discover on the control of th

speak coherently, partly because just registered this year from face Ronica Bailey and the man Mr. Bailey had him by the arm away down in Vera Cruz, and who Girardeau he had left at her and was genially leading him to had suffered an unfortunate acci- home.

the house at the recent election, it is considered certain the first four measuers will sail through again in due time and again it will be up to the senate to set or put off until tomorrow whatever it considers too hot to handle today.

# Tigers to Play tor State Title

All Local Negro Team Likes is Win Over H. S.

The Yerger Tigers will go to Hot prings Friday for a game with the langston Bulldogs. Outcome of the Springs Friday for a game with the Langston Bulldogs, Outcome of the game will determine the 1940 negrostate champions.

Both teams are in top condition and it promises to be the battle of the

## WE, THE WOMEN

Mrs. What-Will-They-Think? Does Not Get Much Fun in Life

By RUTH MILLETT

Small towns and cities both are No family is going to get much local building materials accures, we full of women like Mrs. What-will—real pleasure out of life if it is gov—cal unions, and the chief of police, when think? in—Gunnison was then able to go ahead and build the house. But the case

the real property in said District.

ANY person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessments or "right" are the neighbors, or "right" people" or "the crowd." Mrs. What-will-they-think? doesn't pear before the said Board and make pick out a house or a neighborhood application therefor, and the same according to what comforts and conwill be considered. The said Board veniences and luxuries will add the

> picks the neighborhood and the house She furnishes her house with what THEY are using in THEIR homes"seared to death to make it a place that without regard to what "THEY are doing" caters to her family's comfort an dwhims and expresses the family's individuality.

School, Friends, Dancing Lessons

She chooses the schools her children go to not for some reason like, Where will Jimmy get the best foundation for college?" or "Where will Susic's talent for art be encouraged?" but "Where are THEY sending THEIR children?"

She chooses her friends for the social standing they have rather than for any joy she may get out of their company.

She makes her children take danc-

ing lessons, not because she thinks they should, but because some other woman's children are taking dancing She is so consistent in her What-

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title. "You are too kind!"

tunity to-to be with you!"

It occurred to him that, if Ron-

head in truth. It would, in effect.

knew Ronica had been just bait-

been taken scriously by either one.

He turned to her with sudden

Then, suddenly, his conversa-

He turned in consternation to

have stymical pre-fabricated housing.

Gunnison builds pre-fabricated hous-

es. Its plant in New Olbany, Ind.,

ers would not handle them. When,

finally, the materials were got to

rupted.

more at ease.

ne. I, uh, came alone, and-"

| fore Ronica saw him, Wesley | her crutch. He crossed to her. stopped.
"N-No! Mr. Bailey, I-the fact Weslee York!" Lona "Dr. beamed sweetly at him.

is, I was just leaving, thanks just everything so lovelee tonight?" the same. I, uh, did come-but I "Including you, Miss Montoya," said Wesley, which was a daring thing for him to say. "I am so must make another call immediately. Many thanks, sir."
"Oh, all right, son. Always feel

sorry you cannot dance with the at home here. Everybody else others. May I, uh, may I request at least one interval here with WESLEY almost ran to his old you, just conversing?" "Oh Weslee!" Long dropped the

car. He felt surely Ronica must have heard him, but apparently not. Lest he be caught yet, however, and so subjected to more acute embarrassment, he jabbed at his starter and roared off down the narrow trail again.

Not until he was out of sight of the Rocking R house did he re- lovelee!" gain composure and realize his plight. He had thought his date with Ronica a genuine one! She herself had suggested it, but- came alone in the hopes that I plainly now, she had just been might, uh, find just this opporridiculing him.

The thought hurt deeply. He had felt that Miss Bailey was a ing came of his temerity. Lona sincere, kindly girl although a merely smiled and said more famous and most vivacious one. thanks. After that Wesley was But, Wesley told himself dejectedly, he might have known better. Who was he to expect such bounty fied, logical way of escape from from-what was it that radio his predicament. ulously dressed, Manhattan fash- columnist called her?—America's ion. Wesley, on the other hand, most comphatic somebody? Still, ica Bailey did come in, she would wore simply his best suit; the the other wealthy, lovely girls at see him here and so think he had same one he wore on Sundays to Pueblo U, were seldom cruel; usu- brought Long. If so, well and ally they were as democratic as good! Then he could hold up his

His thoughts grew blacker and proclaim to Ronica that he, too, blacker as he left the moon-bathed countryside and came within the ing him that afternoon in the airplane: that their "date" hadn't village lights of Pueblo again, and thing, and took the glasses off. He so without realizing it he pulled didn't actually need them except up at his home. His mother was n the porch, rocking.
"Why, son, didn't you go to the The relief was almost physical to Wesley. He suddenly re-

was nobody for any escort to be "Uh, not yet, mother, I-I had ashamed of; she was beautiful, to come back for something, that's even if she was from a foreign

A fellow has to bluff. To keep face. He forced a casual manner, enthusiasm and was being as

that young collegians were mill-"I've got to go to that dance ing around in gay greetings to "The street of the street of t in with the other young people, to, and I am chief student con-Ronica always has a crowd around, tact. They look to me, Besides tion and reveries were inter-

"Why, ah—" Wesley couldn't Lona Montoya, the one who had inst registered this year from that exquisite, dark-eyed girl, tell me what the score is?' speak coherently, partly because just registered this year from the living room door. But, be-dent. Even now she sat holding

Bruce Catton Says:

Housing Jam, Cut Prices

vastly increased, but largely tempo-

rary, housing accommodations in certain defense production areas,

verses, her first thought is not for failed.

Prefabrication Might Break Defense

housing might-just possibly-break Files of the anti-trust

WASHINGTON - Prefabricated another day and moved to any spot

the log jam in defense housing and the Department of Justice are elo-

help knock down small home prices quent about some of the things that

Experts see in pre-fabricated hous- Take the experience of the Gunnison ing an ideal answer to the need for Manufacturing Corp. at Belleville, Ill,

They recall the famous Fort Wayne a contract to put up one of its

was under any price private industry it hire any A. F. of L. union work-

could be expected to meet; nevertnessers. Hence it brought in its own less, the houses came in pre-fabricationew of C. I. O. men to do the job.

ed panels which could be erected in When the materials were shipped in

one day-and which, after the need local workers wouldn't unload them

was gone, could be knocked down in at the freight station, and local haul-

will-they-think attitude that when one the lot, pickets swarmed around and

of the children gets into trouble or there were daily fights and near-the family has serious financial re-

the child or the family but "What will Justice Department finally moved THEY think?"

illustrates the kind of problem the pre-fabricated house encounters. Local building codes provide another problem

These codes undertake to set up reasonable rules for house construction Fort Knox Ky, after spending the in the interest of health and safety. Sometimes they are framed by col- and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield. lusion between city officials, build- Charles Nelms of El De ing supply dealers and manufactur- Friday here with his sister, Mrs. G. ers, and local unions, to keep cer- W. Anthony. tain low-cost materials and fixtures off the market.

Sometimes they are framed with good intentions but in otter ignorance-as witness the small Arizona city which, anxious to have a good building code, simply copied the New York City code verbatim, thus writing into its local code all sorts of rules devised for syyscroper con-The anti-trust people have the idea

"Not at all! It is a pleasure for that a great many of these restrictions-which cometimes do fantastic "So did I. I wanted so to be things to keep prices up-would colhere, but I would not burden any lapse at once if tested in court. Jusman who might ask me for a date, tice Department can't test them though because I can not dance tonight. But thees music — o-o-o-oh! Is affected who is willing to file suit spent the weekend here on his own book. It has a standing ter Mrs. William Sligh. "To tell you the truth, Lona," offer in such cases to join with the Wesley dropped a title too, and petitioner as an amicus curiae, but was plunging on courageously, "I so far has not been able to make much headway on it.

What the anti-trust division would really like is a concerted move to re-He swallowed, hard; but nothvise building codes, re-writing them in terms of tests rather than in terms of specific materials. This would safeguard the public and at the same time remove the restraints which do other types of low-cost housing. But He rather fied to so much to har pre-fabricated and the division lacks men and money, Long in relief, for it was a digni-

McCASKILL

dren made a business trip to Hot Springs Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly and children of Hot Springs were here Saturday with his mother Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were visitors to Nashville Friday afternoon, Wortham, Misses Grace Wortham, Janelle McCuskill and Bonnie Marie boro and Nashville Thursday night.

Miss Arline Wortham of Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Ezera Moses of Benton are here for a vacation visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallier

past 3 weeks with his parents, Mr. Charles Nelms of El Dorado spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris and chil-

Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Dra Anthony were visiting in Murfrees-Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCasklil were Hot Springs visitors Thursday night. Miss Irene Gosnell of Nashville spent the weekend here with her sis-

visited relatives here Monday after-

ship one year, including pay, clothing, victuals, and repairs; submarines of the smaller type cost \$135,000 and nually for operating expensi

## **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 16 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the dertime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanly passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't hereiet this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatle pains, ley pains, loss of pep and cherry, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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By Fred Harman

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# **KILLED THE GERMS!**

#### Got the Point

H. Depew was registering an alien who could neither read nor write, Put your X right there," he said indicating the dotted line with an

index linger.
"Oh ya, sure," said the eager re-gistrant, and quickly drew an X on

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# **FSA Families** Also Thankful

19,045 Families **Produced Own** Food and Meat

LITTLE ROCK-Like their pioneer ancestors, who served full meals be-cause they lived-at-home, some 19,045 farm families working with the Farm Security Administration in Arkansas will sit down to tables heaped high with food fit for a king and give thanks Thursday, just as the Pilgrim fathers did more than 300 years ago. For many of these families Thanksgiving dinner this year will be something to write home about—because hundreds of these families have proluced their own food and meat this car for the first time. It will mark the first time, in many years, that they have not prepared a Turkey Day dinner from paper sacks and tin cans. "These families will be able to have

that traditional Turkey Day dinner have abandoned the one-crop system of farming that prevented them from growing their own fruits, vegetables ind meat," said Miss Gladys L. Waters. crity Administration, who has charge party in the coming years. of the food preservation program in

And what a dinner they could have. The amount of food stored by these amilies would make the harvest of he Pilgrims look like a mole-hill, Practically every family could have baked chicken, and roast beef and pork will be served by hundreds, while many will kill their own turkeys for the festive occasion. All of the famlies will have fresh milk and butter, Corn muffins will be made from corn they have grown," said Miss Waters. Regardless of the number of Turkey Days they celebrate this year.

most of the farm families working with the Farm Security Administration have sufficient food stored to take them through the winter and spring. Take a look in the pantries and smoke houses-here's what you would find. Choice vegetables 4,600,977 quarts;

regetable juices 163,956½ quarts; fruits 2,229,695 quarts; fruit juices 117.607 quarts; canned meats and fish 128,304 quarts; 1,985,631 pounds of onions; 16,398 pounds of dried vegetables; Bryan, of course, never won the elect-9,672 pounds of dried fruits; and ion. Cleveland did twice and although 1,042,410 pounds of cured meats; 188,- he was a defeated candidate when he 387 pounds of lard; 465,073 bushels of was nominated in 1892, this was some potatoes; 31,311 bushels of other vegetables; 125,443 gallons of syrup; 333,-587 pints of jellies and preserves and his defeat. These are the two excipt-800,626 quarts of pickles and relishes. ions and both were Democrats. Let's Hudson Wren, state director, pointed

out that the families will give thanks for better crops, better tenure, better housing and improved health,

Precaution

As a guard against jall air and jail fever brought in by the "low class" prisoners, herbs and vinegar were strewn about courtrooms in old Eng-

## 12,097 Bales Ginned; Total 21,814 in '39

A total of 12,097 bales of cotton was ginned in Hempstead county prior to November 14, as compared with 21,814 for the crop of 1939, according to W. H. Etter, federal crop report-

On the previous report from Nevada county, that section had ginnings of 6,888 bales prior to November 1, as compared to 10,173 for the 19399 crop, according to Carl Munn of Rosston. federal reporter for Nevada county.

# Will Willkie Try Again?

If So He Will Break **Party Precedent** of 86 Years

WASHINGTON - Already Washingwith all the trimmings, because they were just around the corner. The ton is talking about 1944 as if it political prognosticators are burning midnight juice and slinging ink from Fage 1 to Classified trying to guess Associate Director for the Farm Se- the part he will play in the Republican the future of Wendell L. Willkie and

Let's leave that to the Pol. Progs Really, they don't know much more about it than we do, as most of then will admit. The shape of things to come will mold the future of the Republican party (and the Democratic party, too) and of Wendell L. Willkie, but-IF Mr. Willkie is nominated for the presidency again in 1944, he will be upsetting another Republican appleeart (and one that has been running smoothly for 86 years) because he will be the first defeated condidate in the history of the party ever to have been nominated for a second try.

Not only that, but if Mr. Willkie should even be considered as a ser-ious contender for the nomination by next convention time, he will be kicking over a precedent that has been broken by only two men in either of the major parties since pre-Civil Democratic Exceptions

Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan both were nominated on the Democratic ticket three times. what offset by the fact that he had been President for four years BEFORE ions and both were Democrats. Let's look to the roster of defeated Republican candidates.

The first candidate of the Republican party as we know it today was Gen John Charles Fremont, Indian fighter California hero, and veteran of a dozen western ventures that had made him a national figure. James Buchanan beat him in 1856 and although Fremont remained in the limelight a good many years (he was territorial governor of Arizona and he was nominated by a

## **Quota in Sight** for Red Cross

Wednesday's **Donations Boost** Total to \$1,173

Hempstead county Red Cross donations came within \$27 of its quota the total to \$1,173.64.

Donations follow: Previously reported ......\$1,125.04 Hope Basket Co. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jeanette Bailey ..... Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crutchfield Curtis Urrey D. A. Bowden Fred Johnson Grady Beard Imon Peyton Charles E. Cash Chester Peyton Jewel Peyton ..... Oscar Andrews . Lester Osborn ..... Mae Bell Revis Adell Bruce Dale Tonnemaker

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rump convention of Republican radcals at Cieveland in 1864 but withdrew in favor of Lincoln when he was convinced his candidacy might split the party vote), he never really

Barace Men's S. S. Class

Tom Bostic ....

James G. Blaine, defeated by Cleveland in 1884, stayed in the picture long enough to become Benjamin Harrison's Secretary of State, 1889-'92, but when Harrison was defeated be turned to international law.

counted as a political force after his

William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes went on from deftated candidacies to become chief justices of the Supreme Court a position which procludes political activity. Former President Hoover and Alf M. Landon are, of course, still on the political seene, but conventions since their defeats have passed them by with little more than a nod of courtesy. On the Democratic side, since 1860,

there have been Stephen A. Douglas, who died shortly after Lincoln's first inaugural; Gen. George B. McClellan; Horatio Seymour and Horace Greeley who were beaten by Grant; Samuel J Filden, defeated by Rutherford B. Hayes in the famous contest election; Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the brilliant Union general, who was defeated by Garfield; and Alton B. Parker, who lost to Theodore Rooseveli in 1904. In nearly every instance, these men "retired to private life" after their political Waterloos, as did James M. Cox, the Dayton, O., publisher, and John W. Davis, the New York attorney. Al Smith's defeat in 1928 has brought in its wake only his wellknown "walks" of succeeding years and a split wifn the party to which

he had given life-long allegiance.
This is the record that Mr. Willkie has to look back upon. He may of course, become the Republican Bryan or Cleveland, but if he does he'll have to smash another Republican precedent-one that is probably even more firmly established than those he broke when he ran away with the party nomination in Philadelphia.

Peck . . . . Neck?

CLEVELAND -(P)- Answering the doorbell, Miss Florence Huber found a group of prankish youngsters seeking

"I'll take whatever you gimme," piped the diminutive spokesman.

Miss Huber impulsively leaned over and kissed him lightly. The boy fled. Then the doorbell rang again. This time it was a 16-year-old who wanted to know "is this the place where they're passing out kisses?"

# **Vultee Plane** Strike Settled

621/2c Wage Per Hour Is Agreed on at Plant

DOWNEY, Cal. --(AP)-- A 12-day strike at Vultee Aircraft Corporation here Wednesday when local chairmen —which tied up work on military con-reported collection of \$48.60, bringing tracts totaling \$84,000,000—ended Tuesday with ratification by striking C I. O. workers of a new contract which will increase wages of 5,200 employes by \$1,400,000 annually.

at 7 a. m. Wednesday-under the sum for workers hired in the fuwatchful eyes of Federal Bureau of ture with a year's mechanical ex-Investigation agents determined to see perience, and a minimum of 55 cents that no spies obtain entrance in the an hour for future unskilled employes, guise of workers Company officials. This later amount would scale up to said there could be no mass re- 62 1-2 cents at the end of 90 days. employment." One commented:
"It will be a slow process. The labor matters will be presented week-

**Engineered Way** Into Prison

HUTCHINSON, Kas. -(AP)- When the inmates at Kansas state reformatory here feel like discussing big "jobs," they call first on a new ar

rival from Kansas City. He "lifted" a freight train com-plete with four cars and herded it without mishap over 40 miles of track between Kansas City and Lawrence, Kas, Pursuing officers stopped the train by severing an air hose connection between cars with bullets.

The ice plant, enten as a delicacy in France, is on the list of noxious weeds

Employes began returning to work for all present employes, an equal

men will be subjected to almost as ly to the management by a five-close scruliny as when they were originally employed." disagreement which cannot be settled The new contract provides a minimum wage of 62 1-2 cents an hour ion board.

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ectricity than the surrounding air.

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> Dogs are used to heard turkeys on a number of American turkey farms.

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